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marriage was lost, and that the contract

was therefore void. -Why should young ladies wear stays? Because it is so horrid to see a girl tight.

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THE BOYS.

There come the boys! Oh dear! the noise,

The whole house feels the racket; Behold the knee of Harry's pants, And weep o'er Bertie's jacket.

But never mind, if eyes keep bright

And limbs grow straight and limbs: We'd rather lose the tree's whole bark Than find unsound the timber.

Now hear the tops and marbles roll, The floors—oh, woe betide them! And I must watch the banisters, For I know boys who ride them!

Look well as you descend the stairs,

By ghostly toys that made no noise Just when their noise is wanted,

And made to prance and caper; What swords are whittled out of sticks!* What brave hats made of paper!

The dinner-bell peaks loud and well,
To tell the mikman's coming;
And when the rush of "steam-car trains"

The very chairs are tied in pairs,

How oft I say, "whall shall I do

But what to do with these wild boys

I all their din and clatter,

i, could we bear about us

is Boys will be boys"-but not for long;

his thought—how very soon our boys Will learn to do without us!

How soon but tail and deeped-voiced men Will gravely call us "Mother;" Or we be stretching empty hands From this world to the other,

More gently we should chide the noise,

And when night quells the racket, Stitch in our loving thoughts and prayers While mending pants and jacket,

DR. LIEBER AT WATERLOO.

Vivid Personal Narrative of the Great

In 1827 I arrived in New York on the

ame day, and put my foot on land in

asked me to give you a sketch of my

adventures in that Waterloo battle.

determined to comply with your wish,

and searched among my papers for a

my own letter, the first that I was

copy, which my mother gave me once,

able to write after that eventful day of

battle, I did not succeed in finding it,

old and venerable father, entering my

Anatomical Tables, "He is loose again

had she been the mother of twenty

narched from Berlin to our regiment.

HOSTILITIES HAD REGUN

on the 14th. We marched the whole

day and the whole night; in the morn-

ng we arrived not far from the battle-

ng. It was a sight a soldier likes to

look at, I cannot say, with Napoleon,

that the earth seemed proud to carry so

many brave men; but we were proud

ess makes the soldier; hold yourselves

n order." Then he turned around.

THE DULL, HALF-MUFFLED DRUM

On the morning of the 15th the gene-

but here is the sketch.

To keep those children quiet?
If I could find a good recent
I certainly should try it,

Is really quite a grave affair— No laughing, trifling matter.

Sets all our ears a-hun

COLUMBIA, TENN:, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1873.

The Resources of Alaska.

and what I ought to have done, tore the red plume from one of the grenadier bear-caps, and swinging it over my head, called triumphantly to my comrades. At length we arrived at a road crossing the village lengthwise, and the sergeant-major had now succeeded in his attempt to bring us somewhat back to our reason. There was a house, around the corner of which he suspected that a number of French lay. cautious," said he to me, "until the others are up;" but I stepped around where a grenadier stood about fifteen paces from me; he aimed at me. My antagonist's ball grazed my hair on the right side; I shot and he fell. I found I shot through his face-he was dying. This was my first shot fired in battle. Of our whole company, which on en-

other. I, forgetting altogether to fire,

tering the engagement, numbered about 150 strong, at night only twenty or thirty combatants remained. The old soldiers of our regiment treated us ever after this battle with signal regard, while before it they had looked upon us as beardless boys. We marched all night. It rained the whole of the 17th. but we marched a greater part of that night also. Rain fell in torrents, and the roads were very bad. Early in the morning of the 18th we found part of our regiment from which we had been seperated. Our men were exhausted, but old Blucher allowed us no rest. As we passed the Marshal, wrapped up in cloak and leaning against a mound. our soldiers began to hurrah, "Be quiet, my lads," said he, "hold your tongues; time enough after the victory

you know the history of that memorable day. the same hour (June 20) and in 1815 a English armies marched toward Paris, ball prostrated me. Some time ago you but half our army corps to which I belonged, received orders to pursue Vandamere, who had thrown himself into Namur. We marched the whole of the 19th; the heat was excessive, and our exhaustion and thirst so great that two men in our regiment became deranged in consequence. At four in the afternoon we went to bivouac; we started early again, and now my strength forroom, where I was studying Loder's denly, at about noon, I heard

THE FIRST GUNS.

-Napoleon—he has returned from in his sixteenth year—who had often senting it, I dropped down; but fortueard with silent envy the account of nately one of my comrades had some ited Kadiak I learned that matters there but it would be as easy to do it as to heard with silent envy the account of the campaigns of 1813-14 from the lips of his two brothers, who had marehed by the same two brothers, who had mare two brothers are two brothers. 1813, in common with most young saying: "Riflemen, you have twice brought merchandise from San Fran-callings without being fitted by taste en of good family, as volunteer rifle. fought like the ol lest soldiers—I have cisco. The natives are always overjoyed and capacity for it. en, and returned as wounded officers, no more to say. This wood is to be when a vessel anchors off their shores, One of these, cured of his wounds, re- cleared; be steady—bugleman, the sig- for they know there is an abundance of very capacity necessary to a great suc- your readers, who go back to those days more. What sort of competition would cleared; be steady—bugieman, the signary and off we went with a great hurrothers and myself followed the call for the french before us down a hill toward Namur, which lay in our front. When I saw our men rushing olunteers, though our age would have volunteers, though our age would have have exempted us from all obligation.

The front when I saw our men rushing white people, they are eager to adopt the must not be satisfied to have a line them.

Knowledge of the customs and hards of which pursues victory as his end and the old City aim, without a turn from his purpose. He must not be satisfied to have a line them.

In the springers, the springers which purpose are eager to adopt the must not be satisfied to have a line the springers. Of course, one which was garrisoned precipice to receive them. Holding been made along the end of the Alaska conclude that his work was done. His near the enemy's frontier, so that we myself with my left hand by a tree, I should be sure not to have a peaceable looked over the precipice and saw about ampaign in a distant reserve. There seven Frenchmen. "They will hit me," was a regiment among the troops near I thought, and, turning around to call the frontier of France which enjoyed a our soldiers, I suddenly experienced a of Alaska. particularly high and just reputation; sensation as if my whole body were ts name was "Colberg," bestowed in compressed in my head, and this, like a onor of its valiant defence of the for- ball, were quivering in the air I could ress of Colberg in the year 1806—the feel the existence of nothing else; it only Prussian fortified place in that was a most painful sensation. After whether a person is dead or not, Dr. wretched time which did not surrender some time I was able to open my eyes, Hugo Magnus suggests the following wretched time which did not surrender to the French. It was composed of brave and steady Pomeranians, a short, broad-shouldered healthy race; in more than twenty "ranged" engagements during the campaign had they shown themselves worthy of their honorable.

Some time I was able to open my eyes, or to see again with them. I found my self on the ground; over me stood a soldier firing at the enemy. I strained every nerve to ask, though in broken accents, whether and if so where I was able to open my eyes, or to see again with them. I found my self on the ground; over me stood a soldier firing at the enemy. I strained every nerve to ask, though in broken accents, whether and if so where I was able to open my eyes, or to see again with them. I found my self on the ground; over me stood a soldier firing at the enemy. I strained every nerve to ask, though in broken accents, whether and if so where I was able to open my eyes, or to see again with them. I found my self on the ground; over me stood a soldier firing at the enemy. I strained every nerve to ask, though in broken accents, whether and if so where I was able to open my eyes, or to see again with them. I found my self on the ground; over me stood a supposed corpse, and if life is still your method: A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer, doctor or preacher is not fit for his position. A mere case lawyer or to see a supposed corps, and if life is still your method: A strong ligature or to end the position. A mere case lawyer or to see a supposed cor name. My brother and myself selected neck." I begged him to shoot me; the themember beyond the constricted point, that so few attain to great celebrity. this regiment. When the day of the idea of dying miserably, half of hun- Where from exposure or toil the skin of enlistment of the volunteers arrived ger, half of my wound, alone in the the finger has become very much thickwe went to my father and said: "Well, wood, overpowered me. He of course ened, a toe may be selected. On the then, we are going; is it with your con- refused, spoke a word of comfort that other hand, if life is extinct no change your mother," he re- perhaps I might yet be saved, and soon in color will ensue. The bluish coleraplied. We went to her, our hearts were after himself received a shot through tion of the nails so often seen on the which they are unfitted by taste and full, she had suffered so much during both knees, in consequence of which he dead body, and also in certain cases of capacity. Look at the legal profession with the Indians who had so often comthe first campaign. With a half-choked voice I said: "Mother, we are going to be enrolled—shall we?" She fell into our arms, that noble woman, and sobad aloud, "Go!" was all her bleed ish burning, I thought I should die, limb, from the place of constriction to the year. It is high time that the ng heart allowed her to utter; and,

our names taken down, the throng was could be, to grant me a speedy end of vanished. my sufferings. I received a second The deep-seated arteries carry blood ball, which, entering my chest, gave to the extremities; the veins, which are me more local pain than the first; I more superficial, return the blood totried to breathe hard to hasten my to pass into the constricted extremity, ciliation with him, and, doubtless, after still with my two younds in a house at mulating gives rise to the peculiar color true. But why should not children be

Farming Don't Pay.

If farming didn't pay it wouldn't be

to belong to these, brave and calm followed; necessity compels it to paymasses. Orders for charging were given; not on all farms, or rather with all farmthe pressure of the coming battle was ers, but with the bulk of them, and felt more and more. Some soldiers particularly the best. So it is with any who carried eards in their knapsacks business; it must pay or it will be dis threw them away, believing that they continued. Sometimes, however, it bring bad luck. I had never played pays less, particularly farming, in which cards and carried none; but this poor nature has so much to do and the exnstance of timid superstition disgusted ertion of the man the less. So also the me so that I purposely picked up a pack farmer has his thrifty times. All busiand put it in my knapsack. Our whole ness is subject to these changes. But mpany consisted of very young men, the greatest diversity is in another diearly all lads, who were impatient for rection—in the capacity or activity of pattle, and asking a thousand questions, those engaged. There are many poor their excitement, of the old, well- farmers, some quite poor-wretched. casoned sergeant major, who had been These do not find it to pay, and so and don't draw two feet of water. Pergiven to us from the regiment. His change to something else, or to some haps it isn't just the thing to say to a imperturbable calmness, which neither other and "better" farm. But it is the boy like you, but you'll never speak of father and mother. But from the little etrayed fear nor excited courage, but same; they are not apt to do well any- it, if I should tell you a little something? took the battle like a muster, amused where. If farming were dependent on these men, the world would starve. But We now marched again up the sloping it is bound not to starve, and so it emdain, and by one o'clock in the after- ploys, among others, its best men, who eyes by pretending to discover a horsesoon arrived on the battle-ground. For- are sure to do well, as they would do shoe in the road. une held us first on a harrassing re- well anywhere. It requires mind, enserve; the French field-pieces played terprise and care to succeed well in any hard upon us, shells fell around us, and business or calling. While some men never occurred to me that such a man as took several men out of our column. are compelled to vacate their land, oth- Jenks could marry. We were commanded to lie down, and I ers will grow rich and secure themsiqued myself on making no motion selves the fine homesteads we see in the when balls or shells were flying over us. older-settled part of the country. It Behind us stood some cavalry. One of their officers had been a near neighbor did this. Farming, then, will pay, but if determined to render a candid judg to us in Berlin; he rode up to me and only with those who exert themselves ment. "Fair to middiling, barring isked me to write home should be fall; and make it pay. There is money in it, few freekles," he would do as much for me should I says enterprise, and I will have it, be shot down. He soon after fell. We There is money in it because there freckles?" I said. nged most heartily to be led into the must be; people must have bread, e, when our officer, a well-tried sol- to furnish this in the best way is to les. er, spoke these few words; My friends, realize the profit. But this must be on her. It don't seem possible now that is easier to fight than to stand inactive | done; the man must keep up with the | I ever ra'aly waited on a girl, but I did. xposed to fire. You are tried first by progress around him, or he will surely e severest test; show, then, that you be left behind. He must avail himself can be as calm as the oldest soldiers. of the advantages, and there are many; Courage in Art.

Seene in a Hartford bake-shop: the difficulty for their own ends, and worked the case along year after year, to hanging round, and—you know how to hanging round, and—you know left side of the village. Our Colonel even in the hard times, and that handrode up to us and said, "Riflemen, you somely, to the right man who prosecutes thing—and the other fellow married her, somely, to the right man who prosecutes the color of the ranks on account of them.

A Danbury boy whose imagination that handsomely, to the right man who prosecutes the color of the ranks on account of the ranks of are young, I am afraid too ardent; calm- faithfully his business.

-A California husband has sned for a divorce because, during his absence and pity, and the subject was dropped. from home, his wife wrote him to the -Dr. Holland. com within our column was heard beat- effect that the longer he stayed away the ing delicious music. When the bugle better she liked him. She declares in

applied for a divorce on the grounds to which I belonged ran madly, without that the hand he had given his wife in marriage was lost and that the contract of My "hindman" fell; I rushed on, hear- first wife was a Percy, and she would she came home, her eyes all excitement,

writer in the Alaska Herald says: No class of persons have been more If Alaska has no other source of rev- unfortunate than those who have inenue but her fisheries, and they were geniously plotted the more exquisite fully developed, this Territory would torments for their fellow creatures. It be one of the richest possessions of the would seem as if the hand of Provi-United States; but even with the par- dence was upon them. Thus Perillus, tial development of this interest we the Athenian, cast the brazen bull of have much to be proud of. The salmon Phalaris, the tyant of Sicilia, and with fisheries at Sitka alone yield several such exquisite cunning, that the offend-thousand barrels yearly. South of here, along Prince Edward Island and other the heat of the fire below, seemed not localities adjacent thereto, there are to cry in the human ways but to roar splendid openings for establishing like a bull. When Perillus demanded salmon fisheries. The Indians catch the recompense for his pains, he was great numbers, and to a large extent himself, by order of the tyrant, put into live from this source. Fish is the real it, to show by proof the perfection of staff of life to the coast tribes. Furs his own work; and Phalaris himself purchase them many articles of use and was punished by the people of Agrigluxury, but the finny product is their entum for his cruelty, by being put to main reliance for food.

The Bishop of There is a mint of money in the Shu- Verdun was the inventor of the iron magin fisheries. At present perhaps cages of Louis IX of France; he him-the pioneers of the trade are not reaping large profits, but from all I can shut up in his own invention for seven learn they have every encouragement to years. The first inhabitant of the Basextend their operations. Pioneers in tile was Hugh Aubriot, of prevot of Paris

s gained." We entered the battle of Waterloo with Blucher in the afternoon; fact becomes generally known, our codfish, will of course command a better price than any other. Our fur trade is another feature of

interest. We take from 8,000 to 10,000 world by the pride of parents, guardithere are taken from 5,000 to 7,000. The "Boys, clear your rifles," said my sook me, I could not keep up with the troops, and began to lag behind. Sudof prudence are not regarded as they to one of these professions.

Should be, looking to the future. I am

Nine of these professions. unable to say how many ermine and merchants who have embarked in busisable are killed yearly; but with these ness in New York have failed, and the

Freat deal to interest them in the ured steps until the goal is reached,

Sure Test of Death. To learn: with absolute certainty for Napoleon, and begged the Dispenser place, or only only occurs at a circum-We had to wait from ten to one o'clock of all blesings to shower His bounty scribed spot, it can with certainty be for taste and capacity as a general rule, before we could get a chance to have upon all my beloved ones, and if it concluded that the spark of life has are joined in the same person, and he

Dr. Magnus, is positive proof of death. reverent, dutifully and even affection It is recommended in the application ately disposed toward God. They doas the arms or thigh, be not chosen, be- have never quarreled with him. They cause the necessary amount of constric- need constant enlightenment, constant

lobe of the car may be employed.

Why Jenks Never Married. "I think a woman is a tremendous be-" said Jenks, "When she's right, she's the righest thing that floats. When she's wrong she's the biggest nuisance that plows the sea, even if she's little "Oh, never?" I assured him. 'Well I s'pose I might have been a married man," and Jenks avoided my to God? The anger and petulance,

"You don't say so!" I exclaimed "Yes, I waited on a girl once., "Was she beautiful?" I inquired "Well I should say fair to middling,

esponded Jenks, pursing his lips a "But you didn't leave her for the "No, I didn't leave her for the freck-She was a good girl, and I waited

"And why didn't you marry her?" I inquired finally. "It wasn't her fault," said Jenks?" I

"Well, there was another fellow got his standard, against his principles, Jenks gave a sigh of mingled regret

gave the signal to halt we were in front of the village of Ligny. The signal that sense.

A Good MEMORY.—" Well, my child," ture and repression of bad habits, who said a stern father to his little daughter after church, "what do you remem-A GOOD MEMORY .- "Well, my child,"

Singular Retributive Punishment. THE ISLE OF YOUTH.

extend their operations. Pioneers in any department of life usually have a hard fight. My own experience, however, and that of several others here, has been both plea ant and profitable, and I hope the energetic men who are laying the foundations for building up a vast trade in the Shumagin specialty will in time find all their expectations will in time find all their expectations are realized. As the Pacific coast becomes tile was Hugh Aubriot, of prevot of Paris and Minister of Finance of Charles V, who made the design and laid the foundation stone of that fortress. It wasn't an equally extraordinary thing—although denied by some yet believe it to be a fact—that Dr. Guillatine should be executed by an instrument of his own invention, in realized. As the Pacific coast becomes populated, everything that Alaska can produce will very naturally find an increased market; and no other branch would receive so great an impuse as the codfish trade. The article is equal and in some respects superior to the Newtorture of their fellow creatures, should be at every new surprise, though at pounds, there would be 50,000 pounds, their own sublime discoveries.

Choosing a Life Calling.

Much evil has been produced in this mink every year, and from 5,000 to 6,- ans and families. It has been far too 000 marten. The number of muskrats much the case that one boy is selected killed is set down at from 5,000 to 6,000. to be a lawyer, another a doctor, an-Of foxes (blue, white, red, gray, etc.), other a merchant, and still another a preacher, if there be so many in the duced to him quite accidentally at the in practical operation it would amount supply of sea and land otter is abundant, same family. The law and medicine all things considered. The sea otter is are the most popular, and a large num-

Ninety-nine out of every hundred

peninsular. Travelers from Europe and toil has but just commenced, and onhe Eastern States of the Tnion find a ward he must move with slow and measgeological, botanical and glacial features expecting to find very many rebuffs and discouragements by the way. He must not suppose that he can cease to study his profession because he has commenced its practice, but he must read

and re-read all of his life to attain to a great success. Parents and families would do far more for the world and the boys if they would regard these teachings. It would be better for them to be mechanics or farmers, than to choose callings for and prayed for forgiveness of my sins the extremity, will be uniformly blue- people should wake up upon this im- Payne, tied his hands behind him—the as I forgave all. I recollect I prayed red; but if the coloration does not take portant matter. If your son shows a most girlish man in the world—and taste for any calling, let him follow it;

the distinguished.

tidiness and carelessness—are beneath

will likely, with proper energy, become

Christian Nurture. thought God had granted my fervent prayer. I perceived, as I supposed, backward flow of blood is arrested, that they are carnally minded, at enmithat the ball had pierced my lungs, and when, it is still circulating, it continues ty with God, and that they need recon- late in the night, still the inmates seemdeath. A week afterward, while I lay through the arteries, and there accu- a while, your teachings will be literally proached nearer they heard singing; field of Ligny, and halted. Before us was a rising ground on which we saw innumerable troops ascending from the plain, with flying colors and music playof this method that the large limbs, such | not need reconciliation to him, for they on cannot be so readily obtained, the guidance, constant repression, it may numerous large, deep-lying veins of the be and encouragement; for they are muscles not being sufficiently com weak and wild. But surely their dutiressed by the ligature. In case the ful and affectionate disposition toward ngers and toes are not available, the God ought to be recognized and cultivated. It should be assumed at the outset that they are his children, consecrated to him by the word, the deed, the prisoner, who the very nature of their parents, bound on the ground. to him by their own natural love and liking. They have not to be converted officer. to him, any more than they have to parent, whom they love as fast as they learn. They will often sin against their

outbursts of childish rebellion, impa- d-d brains out of every one of yel" "Here, Payne, take some of this, tience or fatigue, we do not infer a state continuous hatred to the mother. Why should we infer a state of hatred that he might drink. even the disobedience, are not the rule, but the deviations from the rule. They are not because the child hates his parents but because swift and sudder temptation overbears his sense of duty. All the way along, right through the thick of his worst actions, his love to calm and comfort the author without maintains its strong and steady current, a home. strenghtening with his strength, grow-

ing clear and calm and pure as he inreases in wisdom and stature, and never with its stranger homeless, so we may osing itself even when it mingles with know every minute in the twenty-fours waters of the river of life. So let the are repeated in sweet, melancholy little child be taught to love God—not strains: against, but in unison with his nature. Let him be taught to consider himself a Christian from the beginning—a little author lived to be somewhat advanced

The Little Folks.

but I've never blamed her. She's been We, his elders, are closs and the become diseased by the close that become diseased by the close that the but I've never blamed her. She's been We tell lies, and we are selfish and impation to dime novels, started off yestertient and inconsiderate; but we account ourselves Christians for all that. Shall Indians. He took all his toys, includ-

ny, and if I had gone I should certainly erable.

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The Melon Sugar Question. The isle of youth is a beautiful isle,
And over it brightly the sunbeams smile
And over it gently the west wind blows,
Over violet beds, and bowers of rose;
Over forests of verdure and hills of green.
And rivers of beauty that roll between:
And the rarest birds sing on that suntlight isle.
In the morn's red glow, or the twilight's smile
And the clouds that float o'er that fairy land,
Seem the barges bright of an angel band Professor Calton, of the New York World, and a chemist of large experience, puts a quietus on the melon sugar question. Thirty years ago when sugar was scarce in the West we used to make syrup from watermelons, but did not pay even then. Mr. Calton says: "Long experience in the practical manufacturing operations has taught

us not to accept any theory as a fact, if there is a possibility of proving it by actual trial. Hence having known the

watermelon in a section where it grows

in the greatest perfection, we have been

somewhat chary in accepting the glow-

ing statements of the amount and

quality of sugar to be derived from it

put forth by one of our cotemporaries

n the California land of wonders and

plenty. In fact, we went further, and

acre, and from this deduct expenses of

Tis the fairest spot in the sea of time; Around it the surges break sublime; And the fondest hopes of the swift-winged years, There blossom and brighten and banish tears, There joys unsullied the spirit thrill, And life flows on like a flowing rill, The sweetest homes of the earth are there, And faces the brightest of smiles that wear, O, the fairest seenes that the heart may know On the isle of our youth with beauty glow!

From the isle of youth we must sail away, And storms rise darkly, and shroud the day; But, we sometimes sail o'er peaceful seas, And glide in the path of the fresh, glad breeze; And snatches of song, and the breath of flower The murmur of waters through breezy bowers, with remembered voices of friend and home, From that magical isle o'er the calm seas come, O brightly above it the sunbeams smile—The isle of our youth is a beautiful isle!

"HOME, SWEET HOME," foundland species; and also to the fish taken in the Ochotsk Sea. When this most of the world, had seen every varie-syrup, or 125 gallons. If this molasses ty of life, and was in the meridian of could be sold at wholesale for seventy cents a gallon, it would yield eighty his manhood.

His temper and uniform outward seven dollars per acre; but as new promood was as smooth and gentle as a summer's lake at eve, not even, disturbed by the gentle zephyrs.

We had not met since 1841, when I raising the melons and making the was one of the managers of the Ameri- sugar, and there might be fifty dollars can Institute. I chanced to be intro- profit per acre. We do not believe that old City Hotel, a very handsome brick to one half that sum, and we confess building of that day, standing on the that we do not see in this "melon sugar right-hand side of Broadway going question" the solution of our present down, just this side of Trinity Church, difficulty of high-priced sugar and conat the head of Wall street, kept by Jennings & Willard, the latter of fa-wrong, but we still believe that bring-The battle of Namur had begun. When My heart beat high; it was glorious lews for a boy of sixteen years—really a his sixteenth year—who had often his sixteenth year— -recollect you very well. You were California, will much more surely prohere with Payne and your erratic broth- duce us large quantities of good sugar plain brandy, very weak. I had just lands which cannot be made to produce bought a haif ton of the best loaf sugar 2,000 pounds of sugar and thirty gal-He must love it. He must have the to be found in the market." None of lons of syrup, while many will yield

> In the spring of '43, as commenced to is cheap, but all we need is to improve diploma, or a store, and then say, John Howard Payne gave me an the great resources with which we have account of his adventures in Georgia been blessed. We do not need to try among the whites, bordering on their expensive experiments with melons as settlements alongside the Choetaw and cherokee Indians.
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> an uncertainty when we have an uncertainty when uncertainty when we have an uncertain Cherokee Indians.
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> Payne, like many of our litterati of will grow true sugar-cane with perfect

small letters, had strong sypathy for the ease, and there is no part of our country red man's rights and home, and without in which the sorghum or imphee will thought of exciting anger, expressed not grow, and from which a better his kindly feelings to any and every molasses can be made than from the

It was at the time when the people of Josh Billings on "Picking a Wife." Georgia, of the Indian country, had er is not fit for his position. A mere suffered by massacres and night fires and murder, till they could endure the May, about the right hight, with a blue outrages no longer, and President Jackeye, and dark-brown hair and white son was favoring the removal of the teeth. tribes to the west of the Mississippi. Traveling alone as Payne was, without much baggage, so simple and outin ghosts, and one ov six children in the spoken in his manner, it was not long before he excited suspicion as an Indian Look well tew the karakter ov her spy; and when they reached the next father, see that he is not the member topping place it was whispered about was an enemy, in sympathy

> Not dreaming of the cause, they took marched him off between two strong, fully armed men.

He saw his situation, and began tremble and beg and protest and explain who he was, but to no effect. On they marched for perhaps half a mile through thickets and fields, passing toa wife, ed to be moving, and as the party apfinally Payne could distinctly recognize He protested and tried to break loose

and get to the house. They held him back. One of the guard went to the house, in compassion for the prisoner, to get some water, for he had fainted Meeting an officer from the house— which proved to be the headquarters of some of the United States soldiers not long there—he said they had brought one of the spies of the Indians, "who claims to have written some song about 'Home,' which I never heard tell on." The officer's curiosity was excited who, hearing the song at the same time went immediately with the guard to see the prisoner, whom he found stretched

'What is your name?" asked the oner, but only a little above a whisper "Good heavens! is it possible?" said the officer. "Unbind him immediately and bring water at once, or I'll blow the

handing him a rude camp flask, while raised his head with his own hands Soon Payne, half dead, was carried to the house. There the whole matter and lawyer, was asked which profession in a few hours, and in the most thorough the result being that the blood was explained, and our hero was soon in as comfortable a room as could be obtained, surrounded by officers and ladies, who did everything in their power

As the earth turns on its axis, giving a twilight every minute of the day,

It is sad to think that, although the Christian, to be sure, but a little Chris- in years, he died and was buried in fortian, not a pagan, not a little worldling. eign lands, without ever knowing what not five dollars difference between them ing the night, and that not all portions troublesome," was all all I could say. His lapses into sin-that is, into cross- | it was to nave a home of his own. ness and lies and disobedience and un-

Death-Bed Utterances of Great Men-

the importance of feeble utterances of the dying, it is certain that mankind in general find a deep significance in the last words of those who are vanishing into the unknown life,
"He raves!" said the physician when Dr. Adams, rector of the high school of Edinburgh, was passing away; but, as we catch the last words of the

raving, our own eyes are dimmed: "It grows dark, boys," stretching forth his hand; "you may go." "All my possessions for a moment of time!" moan-ed Queen Elizabeth. Wesley, calmer, said as he died: "The best of all is, God is with us." And deaf Beethoven, whose soul had ever been filled with harmony, exclaimed gladly, at the last, "I shall hear."

tried the matter by practical operations. We went to Washington Market and "Is your mind at ease?" Goldsmith was asked by his physicians. "No, it bought some good, sound, Southern melons, fresh from Norfolk. These we is not," was the mournful reply, and he treated in accordance with the directions spoke no more. How different the of the Pacific Rural Press, and we parting words of Dr William Hunter. "If I had strength to hold a pen, I would write how easy and pleasant a as a mathematician, natural philosopher, thing it is to die." Or the assurance of and astronomer, was at the same time a President Edwards, as his dying grasp-loosened on hard forms of dogma: "Trust in God, and you need not fear." Presentation of the constellations and Byron said wearily, "I must sleep, now," and Goethe, turning to his wife, atheist friend, having come to visit him called for "Light, more light!"

Dr. Johnson died in a tumult of un- this globe. He approached it, and said easiness and dread. Cowper sank to to him, "Who made it?" "No one !" rest as peacefully as a child. "I am replied the celebrated philosopher. The taking a fearful leap in the dark," cried Hobbes, the deist, and, "Now, Lord. Lord, receive my soul!" wh Herbert, on his last "sweet day. whispered Politeness was no longer a ruling assion, but a schism, when Chester-

Haller's last words were, feeling his own pulse, "The artery ceases to beat, Petrarch died suddenly and silently in his library, his hands upon a book, and

hath no end. Talma, the great actor, exclaimed pitifully, as he went, "The worst of all her life has been a scence of kindness is, I can not see;" and John Locke and love, devotion to truth and religion? murmured, "O the depth of the riches | We repeat, such a woman cannot grow of the goodness and knowledge of old. She will always be fresh and buoy-God!" The dying admonition of the ant in her spirits and active in her hum learned Grotius to his race was, "Be ble deeds of mercy and benevolence. serious." Scarron, the French wit, If the young lady desires to retain the said, faintly, to his weeping friends, bloom and beauty of youth, let her not 'Ah! mes enfans, you cannot cry as yield to the way of fashion and folly; said, faintly, to his weeping friends, nuch for me as I have made you laugh let her love truth and virtue, and to the in my time;" and Lord Thurlow, in close of life she will retain those feelreckless wonder, exclaimed, "I'm shot ings which now make life appear a garif I don't believe I'm dying!" When poor Robert Burns gasped, with his last breath, "Don't let the

awkward squad fire over me!" he did | not allude to his commentators and of a vessel in which are contained a critics, yet what significance the words plate of lead and a plate of zinc. The have for them! And how little the executioner, she clasped her fair of the vessel is covered with a layer of throat, that "It is but small, very red oxide of lead, and the exciting fluid small," would link her forever to the is water containing ten per cent, of sal heart of Christendom? Yes, we cannot doubt that many of

has ever listened to have fallen from resistance is very slight, and it is said dying lips. Casar grieved "And thou, to be very constant. It has the merit Brutus!" John Quincy Adams, "This is the last of earth!" Mirabeau's frantic cry for "Music," after his life of The Liabi discord; George Washington's "It is well"-do they not grow richer in meaning every day? And is it not still blessed to remember the last moments of Melancthon, the friend of Luther? 'Do you want anything?" asked his oved one eagerly. "Nothing but loved one eagerly. "Nothing but heaven," he answered gently, and went too phond of musik, a firm disbeleaver smiling on his way.

How Plants Purily the Air.

Plants gain their nourishment by the ov enny club, don't bet on elekshuns, and gets shaved at least three times a absorption through their roots of certain substances from the soil, and by the decomposition, through their green Find out all about her mother, see if she haz got a heap ov good common portions, of a particular gas contained sense, study well her likes and dislikes, in the atmosphere-carbonic-acid gas. eat sum of her hum-made bread and They decompose this gas into carbon, apple dumplins, notiss whether she which they assimilate, and oxygen. abuses all of her nabors, ask her ser- which they reject. Now, this phenomvants how long they have lived there, enon, can only be accomplished with and don't fail to observe whether her the assistance of solar light.

ciently purified to permit the relighting

of the candle. Thus he proved that

bustion with a combustible gas; but he

also observed that at certain times the

Ten years later, the Dutch Physician,

this apparent contradiction. "I had

Charles Bonnet, of Geneva, who bedresses are last year's one fixt over. If you are satisfied that her mother gan his career by experimenting on would make the right kind of a mother- plants, and left this attractive subject, in-law, yu kan safely konklude that the to devote himself to philosophy, only dauter would make the right kind ov in consequence of a serious affection of the sight, was the first to detect this After these prelimenarys are all set- joint work, about the middle of the tled, and you have done a reasonable eighteenth century. He remarked that amount ov sparking, ask the young vegetables grew vertically, and tend to-

lady for her heart and hand, and if she ward the sun, in whatever position the refuses, yu kan konsider yourself eu- seed may have been planted in the chered. If, on the contrary, she should say fact that, in dark places, plants always a friend. Each spider was to have its yes, git married at once, without any toward the point whence light comes. Own plate. His opponent's spider, how-He discovered, too, that plants immersed in water, release bubbles of gas uss and feathers, and proceed to take

Find a girl that iz 19 year old las

Let the girl be good to look at, not

the chances. I say take the chances, for there aint under the influence of sunlight. In no resipe for a perfect wife, enny more 1461, Priestly, in England, tried anhan there iz a perfekt husband. other experiment. He let a candle burn in a confined space till the light There iz just as many good wifes az hare is good husbands, and i never went out, that is, until the contained knew two people, married or single, who air became unfit for combustion. Then were determined tew make themselves he placed the green parts of a fresh agreeable to each other, but what they Name yure oldest boy sum good stout

same, not after sum hero, but should the first boy be a girl, i ask it az a favor to me that yu kaul her Rebeker. I do want sum ov them good oldfashioned, tuff girl names revived and reverse phenomenon seems to result. extended.

Ingenhouzs, succeeded in explaining There is nothing harder for a man but just begun these experiments," drinking; the blood is sent to the with a strong will and a stronger says that skillful naturalist, "when a so fast, in large quantities, that in order won't" in his composition, than to most interesting scene revealed itself to to make room for it the arteries have to make up his mind not always to have my eyes: I observed that not only do enlarge themselves; they increase in his own way-to submit to a thousand plants have the power of clearing im- size, and in doing so they press against little wrongs and impositions rather pure air in six days or longer, as Priest- the more yielding flaccid veins which than quarrel with his neighbors. A man ley's experience seem to point out, but carry the blood out of the brain, and who had been a clergyman, physician that they discharge this important duty was the most profitable. He replied in substance that "where a man would due at all to vegetation, but to the efbe willing to pay twenty-five cents to | fect of sunlight; that it does not begin | it is prevented from leaving it as fast as secure his salvation, and fifty cents to until the sun has been some time above usual; hence, a double set of causes are be made well when he is sick, he would the horizon; that it ceases entirely set in operation. Hence, a man may willingly give five dollars to have his during the darkness of night; that drink enough of brandy or other spirits

Now this wilfulness is, of all kinds of business, the most unprofitable. One well | tion, that is, they do not purify the air, says that a man needs a long purse who but that, on the contrary, they inhale determines, come what will, to have his the injurious atmosphere, and really own way. We must learn to turn sharp | shed poison into the air about us; that corners quietly, or we shall be constant-ly hurting ourselves. Two men with mills on the same stream quarreled over the water power. There was probably plants corrupt the surrounding air dur- sitions." at the start, but neither would yield an of the plant take part in the purifica-The case was thrown into the tion of the air, but only the leaves and hands of smart lawyers, who aggravated green branches." probably were contented not to quarrel the mind are comprehended in the world asked. "Because her health is broken to their clients.

Before you go into a lawsuit, care- delicious occupation—it is to smoke en- indeed, since the small pox has broken Before you go into a lawsuit, carefully calculate your cost if you should chanted eight as the state of the s gain it, and see if you had not better throws himself headlong into his work, we be harder on the little men and women who stand in their places and do deeds of heroism in the way of salt-only deed deeds of heroism in the way of self-culture and repression of bad habits, who make little martyrs of themselves and become little saints over their dolls and hoops and earts? Take heed that ye was men given for the riflemen to march out to right and left of the column and to attack. Our ardor now led us entirely beyond proper limits; the section to which I belonged ran madly without.

The proud Duke of Somerset had a second wife, who one day threw her tirely beyond proper limits; the section to which I belonged ran madly without.

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Take heed that you feel in gloating over a neighbor's discomfiture is not happiness, but only its miserable counterfeit. It is a dissipant to that which lost off."

Who, some of the boys asked by kissed him. Looking at her with the second wife, who one day threw her arms around his neck, and affectionate ber of all the preacher said?

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ing well but not heeding the urgent calls of our old sergeant. The village was intersected with thick heeges, from behind which the grenadiers fired upon su; but we drove them from one to the su; but we drove them from one to the suits of the day of the urgent can't swim."

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Force of the Ruling Passions.

However physiologists may question

ertainly in the bread by mistake. Francesca took it back. But the kind man said: "It's no mistake, my good child; I had the money baked in a small loaf in order to reward you. Be always as contented and yield ing as you are now. He who is content ed with the smallest loaf, rather than quarrel for the largest, will receive abundant blessings."

Speechless.

Sir Isaac Newton had among his acquaintances a philosopher who was an atheist. It is well known that this "illustrious man, who takes the first rank the stars which compose them. His one day, was struck with the beauty of atheist understood, and was silent.

Worth Remembering.

A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if benevofield, in dying, said, "Give Dayrolles a is as cheerful as when the spring of life chair;" and surely something was for- first opened to her view. When we given of Charles II., when he bade look upon a good woman we never think farewell to earth's pomp and wicked- of her age, she looks as happy as when ness, in "Don't let poor Nellie starve." | the rose first bloomed upon her cheek. That rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood she is a friend and a benefactor; in the church the devout worshipper and exemplary Sir Isaac Newton was winding his watch | Christian. Who does not love and re when he was ushered into the life that spect the woman who has passed her days in acts of kindness and mercy; who has been the friend of man and God,

> den of sweets ever fresh and green, A New Galvanie Battery

Gaiffe's new galvanic battery consists ammoniac. The electro-motive power of this battery is estimated at one-third the most eloquent sermons mankind of that of a Bunsen cell. Its internal

The Liability of Postmasters.

A very important decision has recently been made at the Postoffice Department. The Postmaster General has decided that all postmasters are liable to the Government for the value of all registered letters lost in their offices. This principle, which has been long maintained with respect to miner offices, has never been applied to offices where any considerable number of letters has been registered. It is now claimed that the bond of postmasters covers such cases of loss. It is insisted by those who oppose this ruling, that the bond does not cover such cases; that inasmuch as the Government disclaims all liability for loss of such letters, even that of an ordinary common carrier, the postmaster for a loss which the Government does not sustain. There is eminent legal authority against the liability of postmasters for such loss. The definite establishment of such a principle will render the responsibility under Postmasters bonds much greater than has been sup-

Which Spider Won, and Why. A young Briton lately won a bet on spiders, in the following ingenious manner: He wagered that a spider which he would produce would cross a plate earth. He proved the generality of the quicker than a spider to be produced by ever, on being started, would not stir, whilst his rival ran with immense speed. The bet was consequently lost; and the loser soon found out the reason why; his

friend had a hot plate. How Drinking Causes Apoplexy.

It is the essential nature of all wines plant in the enclosure, and at the end of blood to the brain. The first effect of ten days the air had become suffi- of taking a glass of wine or stronger form of alcohol, is to send the blood there faster than common; hence, the plants replace gas made impure by com- circulation that gives the red face. It increases the activity of the brain, and it works faster, and so on does the tongue. But as the blood goes to the brain faster than common, it returns faster, and no special permanent harm results. But suppose a man keeps on plants shaded by high buildings or by in a few hours, or even minutes, to other plants do not complete this func- bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy.

This is literally being dead drunk.

"I begin to understand your language "I am sorry you find them "I saw your friend Mrs. James just now," continued he. intends to break down house keeping. Am I right there?" "Break up house keeping she must have said." Balzac says: "That which should be yes, I remember; break up house keep-

dream, to invent beautiful works, is a say." the English well." "He merely broke -A little girl was puzzling, as little the news; no preposition this time.

was left in the basket, which was the smallest, then kissed the good man's hand, and went quickly home. The next day the children were just as naughty and ill-behaved, and this time there was left poor Francesca a

The Loaf of Bread.

In a time of famine a rich man allow-

ed twenty of the poorest children in the town to come to his house, and said to

them: "In this basket there is a loaf of bread for each of you. Take it, and

come again at the same hour every day

The children pounced upon the bask-et, struggled and fought over the bread, ecause each wished to have the largest and best loaf; and then they went away

without a word of thanks to their kind

loaf that was half as large as the others.

But when she reached home, and her

mother cut the bread, there fell out a

number of new pieces of silver. The mother was frightened, and said: "Take

back the money this moment, for it is

But Francesca, a little girl, meanly though neatly dressed, stood at a distance, and gratefully took the loaf that

till God sends better times."